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Managers Changed Often On Coast

Since 1900, the year the American League spread out and entered the east, starting to divide the patronage with the National League, only two managers in the big arena have managed to hold on to their jobs. They are Fred C. Clarke of the Pittsburgh Pirates and "Connie" Mack of the Philadelphia Athletics. There's a reason for the long service in each case. Clarke landed his Pirates in first place in 1901, 1902, 1903 and 1909. Mack won the championship with his Quakers in 1902 and 1905. Besides, both Clarke and Mack have generally had contenders in such campaigns as they failed to finish on top.

Aside from Mack and McAleer, and now the latter changes cities, there isn't anything like an old employee on the job in the American League. Jack O'Connor, Hugh Duffy and "Pat" Donovan start next season in St. Louis, Chicago and Boston, respectively. McGuire succeeded LaJolie in Cleveland in August. Stallings started in New York last spring. Jennings has had three years in Detroit. Mack has operated clear through since 1900 in Philadelphia. Ban Johnson gave McAleer a job in 1902. The Youngstown haberdasher stays in the baby body. However, the 1910 season will find him in another town—Washington.

These constant switches show conclusively that the bankroll gets in the American League are not satisfied with the article of ball their managers are giving them, and that despite the fact that profits have been big. The successful business doesn't make changes, particularly with the heads of its departments. The American League magnates are constantly making changes. That should show that the strength has not been what it should be in the play. One new manager came last spring, and another was installed in the fall end of the campaign. Next spring there will be three new bosses, possibly four, as Ban Johnson has threatened to raise a hullabaloo and discharge somebody for that signal-stealing gag the Tigers exposed the last time they played New York.

All of E. S. Gee's friends will be glad to hear that he will probably in the near future be ranked as an army lieutenant.

Bockus Shows Fine Cup Tennis Form

On the Beretania courts yesterday afternoon the Wall cup tournament was continued, and three full matches and part of a fourth were played. The three completed matches went to the victors by two sets straight in every case, so far in the tournament every match has been a "sudden death" affair, and in no case has the loser captured one set.

Yesterday Deerr and Rietow had a close go for one complete set and part of a second that was not to end all without being decided. The first set was won by Deerr 6-4, but in the second set all five all six all, and finally, when it was almost too dark to see eight all was called, and the game had to be abandoned.

Page and Bockus put up a fine exhibition of tennis during their match which was fought out to the bitter end. In the first set Page had five games to Bockus' two; the latter, however, never knows when he is beaten, and pulling himself together in great style, took the next five games straight and the set 7-5. It was a wonderful recovery and Bockus played as well yesterday as ever he did in singles before.

The second set was not so strenuous, as Bockus, playing in excellent form, took it 6-3. The play was good by both men but Bockus was not to be denied and forcing the game, made almost every stroke a winning one.

Then Clark and Gray met and the former had not much difficulty in taking the two sets straight, 6-2, 6-1. Clark, who is a new arrival, is playing in fine form, and he stands a good chance of getting into the final and will go close to winning the cup.

Captain Low beat Foster 6-2, 6-2, and the winner played good tennis. His serve is an awkward one to take, and his cross court shots are very good at times.

This afternoon the tournament will be continued and besides Deerr and Rietow finishing their match, the men who won yesterday will play the winners of the first round played last Saturday. There should be some fine tennis if Castle and Clark meet, and Bockus, in his present form, will make any of the bunch stir themselves.

At 3:30 this afternoon Rietow and Deerr will finish their match and the winner will play Captain Low right away. At 4 o'clock Bockus will play Castle, and the latter match promises to be the most exciting of the tournament.

Nasty Rumors About Jeff-Johnson Fight

All sorts of rumors are in the air with regards to the way in which the fight between the Jeffries-Johnson contest were obtained by the successful bidders who offered \$101,000 and two-thirds of the moving picture rights.

Some of the mainland papers go so far as to state that there is some doubt whether the boxers will ever get the big sum mentioned and that enormous amount is more or less of an advertising dodge.

One writer says that two sets of articles were signed—one for publication and another for private use. Sporting men consider that Tom McCarey, who offered \$110,000 and half the moving picture rights, was double-crossed by Jeffries, whose manager threw the bid out on account of McCarey competing with Jeffries in the fight game two years ago in California.

Six learned physicians who are said to have held a sort of an inquest on Jeffries and Johnson, reported that the white man was in for a terrible beating from the negro and that Jeff could never get into any kind of form again. His breathing was likened to a broken-winded horse at its worst stage.

Hart, the Princeton halfback who went to Princeton as the New England schoolboy champion shotputter, wears the strangest head protection of any player of the season. An immense air cushioned helmet rests on top of his head, being supported from his shoulders by a heavily padded steel rod running along the back of his neck, and the lower portion of the support forking and being strapped about his shoulders. Hart is said to have a weak neck, but the support is so strong that the Princeton coaches and trainer say he is taking no chances when he wears his bizarre armor that makes his head look twice its natural size. Standing behind Hart his head appears to be only a few inches less wide than the strong man's massive shoulders.

J. A. C.s vs. Jewels Next Sunday

As announced in the Bulletin last week, the series of five games between the J. A. C.s and the Diamond Heads will start on Sunday next at the Athletic Park. A. C. Marcellino will manage the series, and he should make good in the position of "Boss."

The first game will start at 3:30 o'clock, and the series will be continued every Sunday at the same time till paid. There will be a preliminary game between the Japanese and Chinese teams every Sunday, and as some of the younger players of the smaller leagues are improving wonderfully, some good exhibitions should be given.

As regards the chances of the J. A. C.s winning from the Diamond Heads, it is hard to say what will happen. The J. A. C.s have been playing together a lot and they will be on their own ground and surrounded by their own fans. All that makes a big difference, although most of the Diamond Heads are old stagers at the game, who never get rattled under any circumstances.

A series of games between the St. Louis and J. A. C.s would have proved which team is the champion of the island, whereas the coming lot of games will prove nothing much, but still will give a line on the comparative strength of the Oahu and Honolulu leagues.

The Diamond Heads have gathered in Gibson, the Marine pitcher, and he will assist Leslie. It seems strange to see Gibson, who is an Oahu League man, joining the ranks of the Diamond Heads, and it will rather rob the series of interest, as, if Gibson is used much as a twirler and the D. H.s win out, everyone will at once say that the Marine-Oahu man gave the victory to the Jewels.

Final Walking Race Next Sunday

It has been decided to start the walking race next Sunday at 1:30 o'clock sharp, and that will enable all the baseball fans to see both the peds and ball players at work.

Besides the main event there are two other races—one for fat men and one for veterans. Entries for the latter events may be made before Friday night to the sporting editor of the morning paper. The three races promise to provide good sport, and, as the police will be on the qui vive next Sunday, nothing should spoil the events.

There are some fine prizes to be won, and no doubt Sullivan will have to walk even faster than he did last Sunday in order to win. Ayres will be on the job from the word go, and he will improve a lot on his time of last week. He walks in great style and can be relied upon to put up a great struggle against the rest of the bunch.

Fengler will do well, too, and taking it all around the race should be much closer than that of Sunday last.

Tonight at the Palama gymnasium at 7:30 o'clock the indoor baseball championship will be played between the Palamas and the Kallhis. The line-ups will be as follows: Kallhis—Zerbe, E. Cannon, Morse, Rice, Bolster, F. Rice, R. Colburn, L. Allen, L. Marino. Palamas—Britto, Will Desha, J. Josiah, A. Akana, D. Hoapili, Ed Hamauku, S. Saffrey, D. Desha, W. Hoopal, Mattison.

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